Yes Father Is Surely Going to Have a Surprise Party

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HARD TO TRAIN YOST PLAYERS

Michigan Men Not Required to Work Before Season

Ann Achor, Mich., Sept., 2 .- Pootball men all over the country now are reported as doing hard labor to fit themply trying to show up at Perry field, and Wales, September 15, in good shape as to wind, but overweight,

The Yost training system is a desperately hard one. If the men report s edge, they will crack before the first game with Case, October 4. The trainer's juob at Michigan is bardly sound to that of the coach. Steve Parrell must battle all season to VICTORIES OVER HUBBELL AND been the team from going stale.

Last year, under Yost's whip, the team did go stale. When pressure was highest, the eleven worked from early afternoon till after dark, outdoors, tald off a little while and went to it again uside. The increasing complication of But Parrel had not worked with Yost long enough to be aware of how much toning down the players weded and in the Penn game, between balves, the overworked machine broke down and the Quakers won.

Between the Penn and Cornell games, several of the stars transgressed rules and broke training. It did them good, as the play and the fore of the battle with the "Big Red" eleven shows. This year, in all prote-

Fitzpatrick was the pastmaster of anditioning Yost elevens. He sent has men into every game overweight. Lake They started a trifle dull, but in the Hubbell ist half were there with the nunch. How many games were wen in the final session under the rule of Fitzbatrick, all followers of Michigan's fortunes remember. Kraenzlein, too. was successful in keeping the teams latted down. He worked on a triffe different system than Fitz, working and week as a separate problem instend of following a season plan. But

be kept them in good shape. But to keep a team in condition, at Michigan, the trainer must battle Yost. The esach does not pretend to condition. He teaches football after a stremions fashion and it is up to the trainer to see that the men are in hope to use what he teaches them.

Penn Plans Practice. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept., 2.—Candidates for the University of Pennsylania football team will report at | Franklin field on September 15, ac-Captain Louis Young.

The faculty committee is said to be opposed to preliminary practice and no regular training will be indulged in for Surface. Hogan umpired. until the men report in this city.

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The Football Association of Eng land, the governing body of the soccer game, has some 15,000 amsteur clubs in membership and about 400 professional clubs, while approximate ly its amateur players number 750,000 and its professional players about 7,-

More than 8,000 matches are played every week during the season in Engseives for the coming season, Some of land along in the presence of hunthe Michigan players are pulling the dreds of spectators, while the game is some stuff but the wise ones are sim- equally popular in Ireland, Scotland

LAKES TAKE THE LEAD IN SERIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

SURFACE TEAMS AT HUB-BELL SATURDAY.

Victories over the Hubbell and played on the Caledonian diamond at the same made this pecessary, as Yost Hubbell Saturday gave Lake Lindon a which has been arranged to settle the championship of the C. & H, baseball league Both games were well played despite the strike.

gained in the early part of the game 12: Boston Americans, 11; Washing-Saturday and won by the score of 7 ton. 11: Chicago Nationals, 10; New to 4. Glesner was in splendid form York Nationals, 4: Philadelphia Naabuity, Farrell will have worked out for the Lakes, holding the hard hitsome system of keeping the men in ting Hubbell nine to six hits, while Smith was pounded for thirteen safeties.

> The score by innings is as follows: 030 000 100-4 6 1 en and walked two, Smith fanned five and walked four. Glesner struck two and Smith one. Two-base hits, Valliere, Lake: Smith and Barkell. Hubbell, Umpire, Hogan.

& H. Smiface team had a slight advantage over Valliere, who pitched Valliere. McLaughlin won the game for the Lakes, when he beat out a third on a wild pitch and stole home,

The score by innings is as follows: 000 020 000 3 7 3 Surface Patteries Lake, Valliere and Parks, Surface, Foley and Chattle, Valliere cording to the call issued today by fanned twelve, walked one and hit her, unless some other arrangement one. Foley struck out two and walked two. Two-base hits, Godin and Pepin of the Lakes and Romph (2)

Next Saturday the Hubbell team will meet both the Lakes and the C. & H. Surface teams on the Caledonsquare niles and a population of 125,- ian diamond and the week following the two Torch Lake teams will come

TO REVISE BALL RULES

President Murphy Approves Suggestion of Comisky.

Chicago, Ill., Sept., 2.—The suggestion of President Comisky, of the Chi-Murphy, of the local National League tem or points.

years that the playing rules are badly all, with cost, displacement and sail in need of re-codifying," said Mr. area limited. Sonder yacht sailing is Murphy. "It looks especially bad to exciting sport, for the boats are very have the rules governing balks inter- deficately balenced and work preted differently in the two major quickly both on and off the wind,

"I believe that a committee comprising all major league managers and ten days to two weeks, I believe." Ififth, 2,601.

MANY TRADES **AMONG MAJORS**

Boston Nationals Add Twenty-Three Men to Roster

Cincinnati, O., Sept., 2.-Exclusive of those players obtained by major league clubs from minor league teams through optional agreements, 302 players have either been traded or purchased by major league teams Philadelphia 83 41 teams, during the last year, according Washington 69 to a list handed down by the national saseball commission. A large majority minor leagues, some of these players St. Louis 48 not yet having reported to their teams, All trades or sales from Aug. 20, 1912, to date, are included.

The American league teams carried off the honors, 101 players coming to them during the last year, while hu even 100 either entered the ranks of the National league or will when the C. & H. Surface teams in the games deals or trades will have been consummated.

The Boston Nationals lead in men obtained. Twenty-three players, new substantial lead in the special series to the Boston National team, have been contracted for during the above mentioned period. Cincinnati comes next with twenty-one. Detroit is third and interesting, indicating that the with nineteen. Other teams have gainteams have kept in good condition the following players: Cleveland, 17: New York Americans, 15; Pittsburgh, Heavy bitting enabled the Lakes 14; St. Louis Nationals, 14; Chicago to overcome the advantage Hubbell Americans, 14; St. Louis Americans, tionals, 4: Philadelphia Americans,2.

THREE WOMEN MAGNATES.

Death of Phillies' President Brings Third Owner.

Philadelphia, Sept. Batteries. Glesner and Parks; Smith rights are becoming real and earnest and LaClumes. Glesner fanned elev- in the major leagues. Today three women control the majority steck in three National league clubs-Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis. The and of Providence gave this power to In the second game Folcy of the C, the women in each instance,

Airs Locke, widow of the president of the Phililes, is the most recent of for the Lakes, allowing but four hits the trio of women magnates. She obto seven collected off the slants of tained a controlling interest in the local National league club last week, when her husband died in Atlantic bent in the sixth inning, went to City Although no official announcesment was made at the time Mr. Locks Lake Linden won by the score of 3 purchased the Phillies last January, it s understood that he was able to provide enough capital to get a big block sufficient to control the club.

Since Mrs. Locke is said to be the sole beneficiary of his estate in Mr. Locke's will, that stock will revert to is made.

RIVAL YACHT RACES ARE OFF. Sonder Class Races Between U. S. an

German Boats,

Marblehend, Mass., Sept. 2.-The most important international contest this season in the yachting world, the to Calemet to meet the Surface team German-American sonder class races began off Marblehead today. By Fri day, perhaps, it may be told if the Sermans are the superiors of the Americans in small yacht designing construction and rigging or the re

President Wilson will probably precago Americans, that the playing rules sent the cup which bears his name to be revised next winter at a convention the boat which wins. The Governor of managers, umpires and newspaper Fors cup is in the nature of a second men, was indersed today by President prize and will be awarded on a sys-

The sonder, or special type of boat, "It has been my belief for several is a small yacht of about 35 feet over-

MICHIGAN IS EIGHTEENTH

umpires and leading scorers would be | Camp Perry, O., Sept., 2.-The Michunwieldy. A dozen men would do the igan state rifle team finished eighwork better. I think the meeting teenth in the national rifle contests should be firstneed by the national commission, as the experts would be performing a great service. The playing rules should be thoroughly distributed States Navy, second, 2,855; cussed and overhauled to the great Oregon, third, 2,605; United States henofit of the national game, in from Marine Corps. Sourch, 2,002; Town,

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MAKE BOUTS PLEASANT

SATURDAY, ANGUST 30. New York, Sept. 2,-New York look-National League. ing promoters are figuring on ways R. H. E. et making the usually smoke-Brenklyr 9 3 7 inden athletic clubs more at-13 14 9 tractive for women. They have hopes Hoston. Second Game R.H. E. of recruiting many new followers of Brooklyn I to I the seeing game, following the ap-Boston 6 12 0 penrance of about 20 women at the R. H. E. Ferent fight zetween Kid Ghetto, or - Hartem, and Rig Mackey of Cleveland Chicago 1 7 2 The women occupied seats close to R 11 E the ringelde and showed the greatest interest in the sport. Kid Chette had a shade the best of the bout,

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H H H HORSES UNDER THE HAMMER New York, Sept. 2 -- Many mated

breeders and owners of fast horses inability of umpires to gog crowd came to lown today to attend the dispermit sale of the entire Castleton stud of the late James R. Keens. The E sale is regarded as one of the most 1 important of its kind ever conducted 1 in this country. Among the horses to E. so under the hammer are some of the preatest sires the American turf has 1 over known. Heading the list are the two famous race herses. Colin and

M'GOORTY'S NEW MANAGER.

4 Peter Fan, sons of the great Cam-

FOR WOMEN IN GOTHAM

R. H. E. Eddie McGoorty, of Cohkoch, Wist. k 8 4 is now innier the management of Joe 8 10. I Levine. He is in New York with Joe R. H. E. and will probably meet, Harry Lewis 'r some other middleweight on Sept.

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